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THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLIC Volume XXXI. Number 196.

OWEN BROTHERS

Indications. WASHINGTON, July 24 .- For Tennessee and Ohio Valley-Occasional light local showers; winds generally southerly; nearly stationery General Grant to be Buried in Cen-

\$3.00.

\$5.00.

\$9.00.

If interested in men's suits at above prices

GREAT

Clearing

SUMMER WEIGHTS.

The Government P. O. Building. To the Editor of the Globe Republic: It is to be supposed that the Commission

appointed by the Government will give careful attention to the quality of the ground upon which to locate the Government P. O. building, and especially with reference to the permanency of the foundation. It will not do to place so large and weighty a building as this shall be, upon grounds where there is any question as to the solidity of the foundation when made. And I assert without fear of successful contradiction, that there is no lot spoken of, situate on High street, where such solid foundation can be had, except the jail lot. No one can say that the grounds of the last named lot are not first-class as to solidity. It is a great gravel formation of indefinite depth, the very best as to solidity, and the very best for a dry basement story. The grounds between Market and Center, on High street, are just the opposite-no gravel and no possibility of a dry basement story. They are a part of the same formation as that upon which one of the tall chimneys of the Mallable Iron Works that chimney is now being taken down because of its found tions giving

a purse and buy one of those proposed lots on West High street, and present it to the Gov-Any candid person will admit that foundation on one of these than would be the cost of the jail lot and foundation taken together. And when done you would have suspicious foundation and a basement of little use, unless by the application of cement, the water could be kept out. I do not wish their present use very well. But to locate a grand Government building on them, which should stand for all time, would be a folly not supposable by a committee of sensible, disin-

The conclave of Palestine Commandery No. 33, K. T., at the asylum tonight, is the stated assemblage of that body for transaction of business and also for conferring of degrees of Knight Templar and Knight of Malta.

THE FINAL RESTING PLACE

tral Park, New York.

The National Funeral to Begin When the Private Cortege Leaves Mt McGregor.

The General Made No Selection of Place, but Left a Condition that His Wife Should Finally be Buried by His

London Papers on the Death of General

Loxoon, July 24 .- The Post says: "The American Republic has lost one of its most illustrious citizens. General Grant will be hest remembered as the able soldier who prevented final severance of the great Republic, Though not a Napoleon, nor a Wellington. he handled large armies and led them to vic-

The Standard mays: "If that were possible, he even rose in popularity when the nation saw the way he faced poverty and ruin. To-day, from Cape Cod to the Alaskian Island, the land will once more resound with fading memories of the war."

The Daily Telegraph devotes two columns to a review of General Grant's military career. Editorially it says: "Yesterday, the greatest and most successful soldier the United States has produced breathed his last. In no portion of the United States have the fluancial disasters marking the ciose of General Grant's career been regarded with more sympathy and regret than in England. Beyond all others, he was best fitted to cope with the tremendous crisis which made him. and when the grave closes over all that is mortal of Ulysses S. Grant, it will be felt that he leaves behind him what no man, cast in a similiar or more heroic mould, could accom-

What Mrs. Grant's Share Will Be.

New York, July 24,-The Sun this morn ing says: "Mrs. Grant's share of the proceeds of Gen. Grant's book, and personal memoirs of U. S. Grant, will be between \$300,000 and \$500,000. Publisher C. L. Webster anys the guarantee sales of 205,000 sets of books, aiready made by agents, assured her \$300,000. Four thousand agents were now gathering subscriptions and the number was soon to be increased to five thousand. The work will be issued in two volumes, to be published separately about the first days of December and March next, respectively. They both will be sold exclusively by subscription. Mr. Webster went to Mt, McCiregor last Saturday with the last proofs of the book. General Grant, propped in his chair, read proofs and made a change in the map of the battle of Champion's Hill, In the Vicksburg campaign, he wanted General Sherman put in at Bolton station. The last thing General Grant did in his book, was to revise, in the battle of Shiloh, a note in regard to General Wallace. Part of the charge was theorable to General Wallace Mr. Webster thinks now that General Grant's resolve, to finish his book and so provide for his wife, was what kept him alive so long."

Where Shall Grant be Boried.

Mr. McGargos, July 24 .- The one condition imposed by General Grant before he died upon those who should decide the place of his burial, is the cause of delay in fixing the spot of his sepulture. Mayor Grace's chief clerk, Mr. Turner, is here and has been in consultation with Col. Fred Grant and he has formally and in person conveyed Mayor Grace's tender of a burial spot in any of the parks of New York city. There is a strong feeling in the family of

General Grant that New York proposition is one that would have gratified the General but the condition that Mrs. Grant might be buried beside the General is one that the Mayor's representative cannot accede to, and telegraphic communication is now going on between here and New York on that point The president's messenger, at 11 o'clock, had not arrived, and when he does come and presents the invitation from the Soldiers Home, it is not unlikely that the condition of General Grant relative to Mrs. Crant being

buried beside him will also then cause some delay. Pending the conference with others, the invitation from the city of Springfield, Illinois, is not being seriously considered as yet. Though, before his death, General Grant, as one of three States in which he would desire to be buried in, indiented Illinois. He indicated that Illinois having given him

his first army commission he would be willing to be barred there but there two other spots which he designated and one of them was Washington which is now under consideration The other of the three points that Gen, Grant indicated was West Point, but he recognized at the time of his suggestion that West Point was a place where his wife could not rest beside him and that that fact removed any possibility in the General's mind of being buried there. It was afterwards that the General delegated the entire matter of the burial spot and funeral arrangements to Col. Fred Grant, who after a conference with th amily on all points, is now carrying forward the voluminous arrangements for his tather's funeral. It is now determined that the for-mal obsequies will begin at Mt. Mediregor. The family fully recognize the claim of the people and the Nation to do honor to the remains of General Grant, but there is a feel-ing that before all the pomp and pagentry of

the burial the family should have their dead, all by themselves for a season, and that the family should be alone when their tuneral service is bed. Thus the funeral services for the family will be held here in the cottage at such time a they may seem best. Dr. Newman will) with the family and conduct with them the

service over the dead. The President is anxious, and has so expressed himself by message, that there should be a national funeral and under the direction and care of the War De-partment, beginning when the remains are started from the mountain and ending at the lace of sepulchre. General Gates, Colonel Barber and H. W.

Kuight, of Brooklyn, called upon Colonel Grant this morning and stated that Grand Army Post No. 327, of Brooklyn, had be-come the U.S. Grant Post.

Upon the death of the General they had assumed his name and desired to tender a private hody goard of 13 men, who should come uniformed and unarmed. It was also desired that their detail on the day of the funeral should constitute a special body guard and guard of honor to the remains. Col. Grant accepted the 13 men of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., Brooklyn, for the body guard. The men will leave Brooklyn to-

Where General Grant Will be Buried. Mr. McGazaca, July 24.-There is now little doubt that General Grant's remains will be buried in Central Park, New York City. All that remains is the assent of the authorities of that city to the dead General's own condition, which was that Mrs. Grant rest beside him at the last. The family and Colonel Grant have determined upon Central Park if the committon shall be complied with by the city. It New York shall be the spot chosen, and there is little doubt that it will be zettled this afternoon. The programme of Inneral arrangements will be as her given: The remains will lie quietly at the cottage in the room where the General died until Tuesday afternoon next, when the funeral cortege will be placed on a special train and conveyed directly and without demonstration to Albany, reaching there in the evening The remains will be borne to the Capitol building where they will lie in state until Wednesday noon, then the dead general will be conveyed, by funeral train, to New York arriving there on Wednesday evening. The body will be there conveyed to the City Hall where it will remain in state until Saturday, when it will be borne to its last resting placin Central Park.

flanging a Wife Murderer.

OMARA, July 24.—An Osceola, Neb., speial to the Hee announces that Wm M. Smith the wife murderer, was executed by the sher iff of Polk county at 11 o'clock this morning in the presence of five thousand people. The murderer on the scaffold denied his guilt. A high fence had been put up all around the place of execution yesterday. Early this morning, however, a mob of people, auxious to see the hanging, completely demolished the fence, and the execution took place in the midst of an enormous and unruly crowd.

Tornado Statistics

Washington, July 24 .- The Signal Service office has published a number of papers or tormuloes which occurred during the year last. They report the number of storms in various States as follows: Georgia, 38; South Carolina, 22; Alabama, 18; North Carolina, 12; Kansas, 12; Connecticut, 10; Wisconsin, 10; Dakota, 8; Kentucky, 7; Mississippi, 7.

To be Soon Officially Aunounced. New Yong, July 24.—The Tribune of today ers that it is understood that it is only estion of a few days when the terms of set-

Pennsylvania railroad interests will be offi-

Mr. lowa Smith is in the bleyele tourns mont. He is considered an expert at the art by his follow-citizens here. How he stands reaong the famous of other vicinities remains to be seen.

time about the first of June, leaving their the doctors hurrically going to the form, fol-furniture and everything about their premi-ises, without telling anyone of their intended family present. Colonel Fred was now the was readounts. Mrs. Righer's parents have only one about, having strolled off en here several times inquirlng after them.

The camp meeting on the New Cartisle amp ground will begin next Friday evening. and probably last ten days. Arrangements have been made to make this meeting excel all others in many ways. The untiring ef-torts of Dr. Van Cieve, Dr. Miller and others, who have been helping to perfect the armage-

Mr. Jacob Stafford, aged about 88 years he had been able to work every day of his In since his infancy until about two weeks go, when he had a stroke of paralysis, died last Thursday, and was buried Sunday. All the the people in the town and community came to pay their last repects to a model man and a good practical Christian. He leaves a widow with whom he lived nearly sixty years and four children who deeply deplore

One of the best pieces of stone masoury your informant has seen is being done on the all for the new school house. Go and see it.

Miss Mary and Lens Johnson have reraed from an extended visit to Maryaville, Messrs, Pierce & Son, of Springfield, have leased the large new flouring mill of Ralston fires, for five years. They intend to commence doing a steady business as woon as new wheat comes in. The farmers in this community should give them a trial.

Mr. Resuchamp, of Hamilton, delivered a imperance lecture here last Monday evening, ears of most of his hearers, from the facthat the temperature cause is avowelly in aid of the Democratic party, whose b gislation has given us four saloons, when under the Scott law and McConnellsville orinance we had none in New Carlisle. And still be said the Republican party must be "downed." Why? Because St. John, their rite, hates the Republican party who would ance voters in this State are mainly in the Republican party and if they receiv way fair treatment at the hands of the Prohibitionists they will do more to surpress the oty do. The political Prohibitionists of this community can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Dr. Van Cleve delivered a temperance acr mon last Subbath evening in the Presbyterian church, of the true type, untrammeled with olitics, nevertheless bold and persuasive the St. Johns, Dr. Leonards and Beauchamp

Mr. Carver and Mr. Taylor of the firm of Garver & Taylor, with their families, intend going to Alabama to live this fall. There will be interesting services at the

and morning. Wheat is about all cut in this community and the farmers are beginning on their Be bemish oats.

Mr. I. K. Funderburg sold his line track horse to a Louisville horse buyer, If the Republicans of Springfield were a little more laclined toward fairness in the istribution of county offices they would ten the office of prosecuting attorney to Mr. J. C. Williams, a most efficient man and a true blue Republican of this community. I appeal to every Republican in the west end of this county whether the above is not true.

General Grant Passes Peacefully Away Surrounded by Ilis Loving Family.

A Touching Recital of the Pathetic Incidents During the Closing Mements.

President Cleveland Sends a Touching Letter to the Widow of the Dead Statesman.

Believed That His Remains Will be Interred in One of New York City's Parks.

Comments of the London Press-Mr. Gladstone and John Bright Deeply Affected How the News Was Received.

THE CHIEFTAIN'S END. Mr. McGiggion, July 24. - General Ulysses S. Grant died Thursday morning at 8:08 o'clock. He half been growing weaker all through the night and early hours of the morning. He died calmly and without any apparent pain, agony, exertion or suffering, His pulse over since nine o'clock Wednes day evening had been growing faster and faster. As Dr. Douglass said of it, "it went so fast we could not count it." The General's respiration, of course, was very vigorous, sixty times a minute, even to

About midnight he was naked by Colonel Fred Grant If he was suffering, when he replied in a whisper "No." Colonel Grant asked him the same question several times during the night. Along towards three o'clock the Colonel asked him if he wanted anything, when he feebly replied "Water," He never spoke another word.

Mrs. Grant gave him water and then All that he did was to try. A faint gurgle was heard. Thereafter Mrs. Grant kept a handkerehilef, which was saked in water to the General's lips. He would close the lips the Geeral's lips. He would close the lips on it when put to his mouth. Mrs. Grant kept asking "Do you know me," and no reply would be heard. Then she would say, "If you know me press my hand." He some times would open his eyes, but would close them soon again. This occurred at intervals of every few minutes. The one peculiarity of his dealise was the exhibition of remarkable vitality which he seemed to present as the obstacle to death. Faculty after faculty likekersd away. He died with after faculty flickered away. He died with

is conscience about him.

Toward the last his respiration was panting, shallow and noiseless. His breathing became very quick. His death resulted from exhaustion and he evidently suffered no pain from the time be began to sink. His last voluntary words were spoken Wednesday afternoon, when he said: "I hope nobody will be distressed on my account."

will be distressed on my account."

THE LAST MOMENTS.

Shortly before light o'clock, while the family were properlies for breakfast and the dectors were discussing the patient's chances on the piazza of the cottage, Henry, the nurse, who was with the General stepped out of the sick room and going to where the dector were standing beforeast them in a doctors were standing, informed them in a

whisper that he thought the end was near. The doctors hastily went to the room, and at a glance took in the situation.

They quietly ordered the nurse to summon the family to the sick room. Mrs. Grant, Jesse Grant and wife, U. S. Grant, Jr., and wife and Mrs. Colonel Grant instantly and wife and Mrs. Colonel Grant instantly answered the summons and were soon at around the grounds. Servants were sent in search of him, but he entered the sick room of his own accordbefore any one had succeeded in bringing him the news of his father's approaching death. Colonel Grant took a seat at the right side of the bed, placing his left arm on the pillow above his father's head. Close by the bedside sat Mrs. Grant, intensely ngitated, but bravely suppressing her emo-tions, and striving to be calm. She lenged upon the bed with one elbow and gazing with eyes blinded with tears into the General' - face There was, however, no sign of recognition and with slightly gasping respirations. Mrs. Sartoris leaned on the shoulder of her mother, and witnessed with pent-upenction, the cbb of a life in which she had consti-tuted an element of pride. The scene was a oniet one. The General passed peacefully and painlessly into another world.

At a little distance behind Mrs. Grant and

Mrs. Sartoris stood the three physicians, Douglass, Shrady and Sands, silent specta-tors of a scene which, but for their efforts, would doubtless have occurred mouths ago. lesse Grant and U. S. Grant, Jr., stood on Jesse Grant and U. S. Grant, Jr., should op-posite their mother, at the other side of the bed. Near by, at the foot of the cot, and close by Jesse, was Mr. N. E. Dawson, the General's confidential secretary and stemographer. At the foot of the bed stood Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., and by her side

Mrs. Col. Grant and Miss Josse Grant. These three gazed down into the face of the General while their eyes became suffused reflected the anguish of their feelings. Now and then they stole a glance at Mrs. Grant, who, with bowed head, was watching the face of her dying husband. No word was

spoken, and the stillness of the room added to the impressiveness of the sad scene. Mrs. Grant several times affectionately stroked the face, forehead and arms of her husband and seemed atterly beside herself with despair at the thought of her approaching separation by death from the man with she had passed so many years of

Dr. Douglass several times tell the pulse detection. The respiration grew momentar-ily more quickened, his face reflected no pain, and although at first his breathing seemed labored it grade by became weak-er, and with but little effort.

Towards the end, as if by sudden bupulse, she arose, and scizing both of the General's hands within her own, pressed them, and turning, kissed him ferreadty on the forchead. At this a few convulsive sots were heard coming from the direction where U. S. Grant, Jr., stood, but these were speedily repressed, and selemn stillness

again came over the room.

As the time wore on the breathing of the patient became fainer, until only a slight hearing of the chest was noticeable. His eye-balls began to take a set expression, while the lids gradually began to close. An expression of supreme happiness stole over s face, and then, with two or three deep

away and sweetly as though he had fatien to sleep.

The family, who had been quiet, now drew close to the bed and listened for some further sign of life, but none came.

Just a few seconds before his demise, the

General opened his eyes and they met those of his daughter. The effect was instant. He closed them and soon after expired. Mrs. Sartoris was weeping, as were also the

tillness. In a half broken voice he said ast load enough to be heard: "Well, his offerings have at last come to an end. It all over now," at the same time heaving a

Dr. Douglass seemed relieved, but looked sad. Dr. Shrady was also visibly affected. He said the General fought well throughout.
"He dreaded the suffering to the end," said
Dr. Shrady, "but we guaranteed that he would have none, and we kept our promise."
The realization that the General had passed away seemed to dawn upon the members of the family and they exchanged significant glances, and drew their hand-kerelders, and in subdued sobs gave vent to

their long pent up grief. As each one com posed themselves, they walked to the bed, and pressed their lips to the forehead of the departed, and left the room, apparently to grieve silently at their great loss.

Mrs. Grant sat for some time at the head of the bed and was gently led from the room. She did not apparently realize that she had parted on this earth from him who

was dearest of all to her.

An undertaker from Saratoga has been summoned to the cottage to embalm the remains and prepare them for burial. The following official bulletin was sent to the Medical Record for publication in that

Since our last bulletin was written, the final change has come to General Grant. He passed peacefully away at eight o'clock passed peacefully away at eight o'clock Thursday morning. On the morning of the day previous br. Douglass summoned Drs. Sands and Strady to meet in consultation at Mt. McGregor, as General Grant was sinking and death seemed imminent. On their arrival the patient was found in a very prostrated condition, with feeble and frequent pulse, rapid respiration and inability to swallow. He was suffering no pain, but by his listless manner was apparently unconscious that

manner was apparently unconscious that death was approaching. It was decided to sustain his vital powers to the utmost, and make his end as comfortable as possible.
The disposition to cough had ceased, and
respiration, although much accelerated, was
not materially imposled by accumulated mucome secretions. At the time of the consultation he was in his easy chair, kept con-stantly by him day and night for the past

five mouths. Toward evening, by his own request, he was transferred to hisbed, where he readed quietly till his death. He continued to sink despite the stimulants locally applied and hypodernically administered. His fear of a painful death was happily not realized. He simply passed away by a gradual and easy cessation of the licart's action. For so much at least there is reason for thankfulness.

At a future, time a scientific review of the ease will be presented to our readers, giving such data as may be necessary to explain the diagnosis arrived at, and the method of

treatment persued.

With his death there passed away one of With his death there passed away one of the greatest captains of modern times. Military critics may differ as to his char-acter and rank as a military commander, but in the face of his achievements any at-tempt to belittle his military capacity is idle. Judged by the standard he held a place in the affections of the people of this country, which was comided by no one except Lincoln. which was equaled by no one except Lincoln. and his record as the leader of the Union army which crushed the rebellion will leave him an undying name in the proudest chapter of our id-tory.

THE RERO'S LIFE. Ulysses S. Grant was born at Point Pleasant, Clermont County, O., April 27, 1823. He entered West Point July 1, 1838, being then seventeen vears of age. Among his classimates were Franklin, Ingalls, Sherman and W. F. Smith. Thomas and Meade were in West Point at the same time that Grant was there, but they were in classes ahead of

Grant was graduated July 1, 1843, and was appointed a Brovet Second Lieutenant, with orders to report to the Fourth Infantry. In the summer of 1845 the regiment was ordered to Join General Taylor's forces at Corpus Christi, which were protecting the frontier from the Mexican army. He took part in every battle of the Mexican war, with the exception of Buena Vista, and was mone for bravers

Grant, in 1848, married Miss Julia Dent, known merchant of St. Louis. He resigned from the army on July 31, 1854, with the rank of Captain, and returned to St. Louis where his wife and children were residing

was made, Grant was living at Galena, Ill. Four days after the call a company was en-rolled in that town and Grant was put in command. Four days later he reported with his company to the Governor at Springfield.
When the Twenty-first Illinois Regiment arrived at Springfield the Governor pul Great in its command and in America, 1861 General Grant's army and political career

is too well known to need specific mention here. After retiring from the Presidency General Grant set out on a tour round the world. His tour was one of the most re-markable chapters in his wonderful history. He was paid royal honors from the begin ning to the close of his journey. Probably at the close of his journey there was no one man whose name was better known around the entire world than his.

One of the pleasant events in his closing career was the act of Congress passed in the very last hours of the Forty-eighth Conplacing him on the retired list. General Grant's remains will be removed

to New York, after being embalmed, and when the body reaches that city the family will decide as to whether a post morten shall be made.

The family have been desirous that the

funeral should take place in Washington, but the place has not yet been decided upon. The General before his death named three places, any one of which he would like to be buried in. He, however, concluded to leave the choice to Colonel Fred Grant, with the promise that the place selected shall be such a place as to permit of the burial of Mrs. Grant by his side. A local undertaker will have charge of the immediate details of the funeral until the remains have been sent to New York.

When the subject of a post mortem exam-

ination was breached to the family the wouldn't hear to it, declaring themselve satisfied with the doctor's diagnosis and treatment of the case from beginning to end. After Dr. Douglass left the hotel for the Grant cottage, his loitering step could be plainly seen and he seemed as if stricken with paralysis. He entered the cottage and at once proceeded to the parlor where the remains lay. He was deeply grieved. He was his emotion. It was several minutes before he could control his feelings. All day long belegrams expressing sympa-thy have been pouring into the cottage, and each one invariably contains an offer of services it needed. Among them are tele-

grams from Grover Cleveland, General Badeau, J. G. Ogden, Commander Post No. 93; Veteran Zonaves, Jersey City; G. M. Pulliman, New York; Alexander Taylor, Jr., Mamaroneck; General and William C. Lo-gendre, New York; Governor Hill, Glad-stone, ex-Premier of England; J. G. Blaine,

W. Q. Gresham, Potter Palmer, General George B. McClellan, General Sheridan, Judge Hilton, Joseph Seligman and Theo-dore Houston. Resolutions adopted by several military companies throughout the country, were also received. Everything in and around the cottage is Everything in and around the country quiet. All the doors are closed and the blinds drawn. So great was the doctors' attachment to the General that they would never leave him and this attachment was

never leave bim and this attachment was reciprocated by the deceased General.

All the trains arriving from Saratoga bring heavy loads of people, many of who

are friends of the family. The cottage where the remains of the General repose is the center of all eyes and each member of

the family as they appear upon the porch are objects of curiosity. Stephen Merritt, undertaker, New York, has been telegraphed to take charge of the body. Holmes & Co., undertakera, of Sara-toga, are engaged embalming the body under toga, are engaged embalming the body under the supervision of Drs. Douglass and Me-Ewen. The body is in a wonderful state of preservation and the embalmment will keep it in a natural condition. The work of pre-paring the body began in the afternoon and will not be completed until some time to-day. It will be placed in lee caskets until taken to its last resting place. Flowers ar-rive on every train. They are placed around the room as fast as received and present a pleasing aspect.

pleasing aspect.
A telegram received from the Greenwood
Cemetery officials offering the use of a re-

Cemetery officials offering the use of a re-ceiving temb as long as required and a choice plot may be selected.

The body weighed less then one hundred pounds, how much less the physicians do not care to say. The treatment given the Gen-eral was merely for protonging his life. The case presents no doubt that it was epithelo-is. mia. A guard from Post Wheeler No. 92, was sent up to the mountain and afe now guarding the body. They will remain in charge of the body until relieved by a guard which will be sent up by General Hancock from Governor's Island. Every thing is quiet and hardly a soul can be seen stirring.
The expression upon the dead General's
face is peaceful and natural. The family are bearing up bravely under their sorrow. The ladies have remained in the up stairs rooms all day, while the Colonel and Jesse have been busy attending to the affairs connected with the coming funeral arrange-

ments.
Dr. Newman suggested that there may be a simple funeral ceremony for the family at Mt. McGregor, that the remains lie in state at Saratoga and then be taken to Albany for

at Saratoga and then be taken to Albany for the same purpose.

The deputation of gentlemen appointed by Governor Hill to visit the family and tender the use of the Capitol building at Albany for the lying in state of the remains of the late General called upon Fred Grant last evening. They were informed that the arrangements for the burial were so very in-definite at this time that only the thanks of the family could be returned to the Govern-or for his couries.

or for his courtesy.

The Hartford sculptor, Mr. Karl Gorhardt, who has been for some weeks studying the General's features, was summoned to the cottage for the purpose of making a cast in plaster of the dead. Within twenty minutes after the General breathed his last

Messars. J. W. Drexel and W. J. Arkel have been placed in charge of the details and arrangements in regard to the remains until the time they arrive in New York. FROM HIS FORMER HOME.

BATAVIA, O., July 24.—At this place, the county seat of his native county, the news of General Grant's death was received with genuine sorrow. The bells were tolled and a meeting of citizens was held to take appropriate action. There is talk of appointing a committee to arrange the purchase of the house where Grant was born at Point Pleasant. It is now owned by Michael Hersch and is about as it was when the General first saw the light of day.

eral first saw the light of day.

GALENA, Ill., July 24.—The announcement of the death of General Grant was received in Galena, his old home, from whence he went to the war, with the utmost pro-found serrow. All party lines are forgotten, and the expressions of serrow universal and sincere. On receipt of the news the fire and church bells were telled. On the custom house, and all the public buildings, flags are house, and all the public buildings, flags are flying at half-mast, and public buildings, churches, business houses and private resi-dences are draped in emblems of mourning. General W. R. Rawley, the only surviving member of the old commander's staff, and who is now the only survivor of the great military family circle, is prostrated with grief. Business in the city was practically suspended, and the people gathered in groups upon the streets with sad faces and in low tones expressed the sorrow which his in low tones expressed the sorrow which his old neighbors feel. Mayor Barrett has called a meeting of the City Countil to make arrangements for proper memorial services to take place at the time of the old heroe's funeral, whose death has plunged the Nation into grief.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—The President, at a few minutes past eleven o'clock yester-day morning, issued the following proclama-

tion:

By the President of the United States of America.

The President of the United States has just received the sad tidings of the death of that illustrious citizen and ex-President of the United States, to cheer il Plysses. S. Grant, at Mt. McGregor, in the State of New York, to which place he has lately been removed, in the endeavor to protong his life. In making this announcement to the people of the United States, the President is impressed with the magnitude of the public loss of a great public leader, who was, in the hour of victory, magnanimous, and disaster serven and scilesa-statined; who, in every station, whether as soldier or a Chef Magistrafe, twice called to power by his fedow-countrymen, frod unswervingly the pathway of duty undisturbed by doulds, single minded and straightforward. The entire country has witnessed, with deep omotion, his prolonged and patient struggle with painful disease and has watched by his couch of suffering with tearful sympathy. The destined end has come at last and his spirit has returned to the Creater who sent it forth. The great heart of the Nation that followed him when living with love and pride, bows now in sorrow above him dead, tenderly, mindful of his virtues, his great patriotic scrytees and the loss occursoned by his death.

In testimony of respectio, the memory of General Grant it is ordered that the Executive Mansion and the several begardinents at Washington be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that all public business shall, on the day of the funeral, he suspended, and the Severtaries of War and the Navy will cause orders to be issued for appropriate military and may al honors to be rendered on that day.

In witness whereof the hour landered and tenth, Egyparant, eight hundred and tenth.

By the President.

T. F. Bayaand, Secretary of State. By the President of the United States of

By the President.
T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State. GOVERNOR BILL'S PROCLAMATION. ALBANY, July 24.—Governor Hill has just issued the following proclamation: STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ALBANY, N. Y., July 23.

By THE GOVERNOR.

Ulysses S. Grant, twice President of the United States, the detender of the Union, the victorious leader of our sollifers and General on the verticed list of the army, is dead. To the last he was the true spidier, strong in

spirit, patient in suffering, brave in death his warfare ended.

After the close of his official life and following that notable journey around the world, when tributes of esteem from all mations were paid him, he chose his home among the citizens of our State. He died upon our soll, in the County of Saratoga, overlooking scenes made gierious by Revolutionary memories.

It is fitting that the State which he chose is his home should especially honer his memory. The words of grace and the tokens of sorrow, by which we mark his death shull do honer to the offices which he held and proclaim that praise which shall ever be accorded to those who serve the republic.

Therefore it is hereby directed that flags on the public buildings of the State he placed at helf-mast until his burial, and on that day-to be appointed—all ordinary lusiness in the Executive Chamiser and bepartments of the State Government will be suspended. The people of the State are called upon to display at his funcral emblems of montroing, and it is requested that at that hour they cease from their business and pay respects to the distinguished dead.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State of New York, in the Capitol at Albany, this 2st day of July, 1880.

DAVID B. Hitts.

By the Governor.

William G. Rick, Private Secretary,

By the Governor.
WHAJAM G. RICE, Private Secretary.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The following elegrams were sent early yesterday mornBRUCE, HAUK & CO.

THE FIRST BREATH OF SUMMER

Makes us feel the need of cooler raiment, and we, the

LEADING CLOTHIERS

Of this section of the state, are displaying the most varied, novel and elegant assortment

THIN AND GAUZE GARMENTS

Ever shown by any house in this city.

Gauze Undershirts.

WORKING SHIRTS

Fancy Half Hose.

Balbriggan Underwear

JEAN DRAWERS.

White Lawn Ties, P. K. Flat Scarfs, Puff and Teck Scarfs.

A Full Line of

Bicycle Shirts.

BRUCE, HAUK & CO.,

17 & 19 High St. and Arcade.

MILLINERY. MILLINERY

Just Think, 18c. buys a nice Cape May or Cartwheel. 25c. buys a stylish Rough and Ready

Bonnet. 49c. buys the latest Poke shapes in Sun Hats. 98c, buys the best English Milans, in

\$1.25 buys the very best White Eng-lish Milans. These prices are a saving of 25 per

colors.

EHRENHART. HABRISBURG, Pa., July 24.—The news

of the death of General Grant was received here with profound sorrow, public buildings and business houses were draped in mourning and flags are hanging at half-mast. The following telegram has been sent: following telegram has been sent:

HARMISHURG, Pa., July 23.

Mrs. U. 8. Grant, Mt. McGregor, N. Y.

MADAM—The people of Pennsylvania deeply sympathize with you and your family in a bereavement which produces profound sorrow throughout the Nation. They deplare the death of the great American soldier who has falled before the universal onemy whose sword is never sheathed. I am, Madam, with respect.

ROBERT E. PATTISON, GOVERNOR.

New York, July 24.—It was impossible to obtain a full attendance at the Board of

Aldermen at a special meeting yesterday, Mayor Grace sent the following telegram to Mayor Grace sent the following telegram to Mrs. Grant:
In advance of official action I am instructed to tender to yourself and family the deep sympathy of the Common Council of the minietpal authorities of the City of New York in your sad becavement. I am also authorized by informal action of the authorities, which will be made officially to-day, to tender to you a last resting place for the remains of General Grant in any one of the parks in this city which you may select. I am also authorized to offer the Governor's room at the City Hall for the purpose of allowing the body to lie in state.

About 4:30 n. m. the Mayor received the

About 4:30 p. m. the Mayor received the Mayor Grace, New York:

Thanks. Can you send some one to confer with me? Yours.

Mayor Grace decided to send his Chief

Clerk, Mr. Turner, to confer with the family,
New York, July 23.
Colonel P. D. Grant:
Please present your mother with the assurance of our sympathy. Can'l serve you many manner? Please command me without hesitation.

ALONZO B. CORNELL.

Colonel F. D. Grant:
I sympathize with you most profoundly in your great sorrow. Any facilities over the New York Central that may be required will be placed at your disposal.
CHAUNCEY M. DEFEW.

CHAUNCRY M. DEFEM.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—General Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, sent a telegram to
Mrs. Grant in which he says:
As the son of General Robert E. Lee, I
send my most profound sympathy. The
whole South mourns the Nation's loss.
General Shally of Alphana, Fourth And. General Shelly, of Alabama, Fourth Anditor of the Treasury, formerly of the Con-federate army, also sent his condolence, expressing the belief that all of the Confed erates will mourn the death of America's greatest soldier and statesman.

These are some of the many messages of condolence received:

condolence received:

Colonel F. D. Grant my grief at the loss of my dearest friend and comrade, and my sincere sympathy and condolence with her in this hour of great distress.

P. H. Suamban, Lieutenant General.

MRS. U. S. GRANT—Please accept my profoundest sympathy in your great bereavement. The entire Nation mourns the loss of its first soldier and its first citizen.

James G. Blaine.